### UNDERWRITERS AT PLAY

### ire Insurance Men On Their Annual Outing.

ALL WERE BOYS ONCE MORE

Planked Shad Was the Delicacy Which Tempted the Appetites Sharpened by Exercise-A Rattling Baseball Game, Which Was Played maSnappy Manner-Those Present.

The Association of Fire Underwriters of the fustrict of Columbia feasted at larshall Hall yesterday afternoon. They seldoyed one of the last planked-shad dimers of the season and never before has there been such a full attendance and pumplete culpulent as characterized this excursion.

The business men became boys once again and played basebail, rolled time pins, played mundey-peg and enjoyed them-selves hingely.

For months past this treat has been in the course of preparation under the management of a con mittee selected for that purpose. Mr. Harry C. Birge has worked day and uight for its success and had the gratification of a realization of his hopes. The members of the committee of arrangements consist d of Messis. Harry C. Birge, chauman, W. Clarence Burall, W. P. Botever, T. Januer Brown, F. W. Prattand F. B. Smith. Invitations were extended the inderwriters of Baltmore and Philadelphia to be present and representatives from those eddes graced the feast with their attendance. There were other guests, many of them well-known business men many of them well-known business men

of this city.

HOWN THE RIVER.

The fiver Queen left her wharf just about guarter of two yesterday afternoon and laduded a only crowd at Marshall-Hall. During the morning the weather in Washington seemed to indicate a gloomy day and it was a complete surprise on arriving at the croffesion resort to find that not a drop of rain had fatten and their was every prospect of an excellent afternoon. On their arrival the underwriters scattered around the grounds seeking different pastime.

The fire was burning strongly for the shind, which was to be cooked, and the men were insily at work. Not tunny of the guests were ready for their shad because they had arready partiaken liberally on the boat of an excellent limit, set for the oversion. Exercise scen brought appetites to all, and when about 5 o'clock the bell rang for the simuer all made haste to either the dimer hall. for Young accretary of the Underwriters

Associations set at the braid of one table, President John B. Wight at the other and W. Chreme Divisit at the third. About one hundred and fathy persons were scated bround the tables. Following the repest speakers amounted by Secretary Young enlivened the occasion with waity and timely remarks. Dr. Young, as nectionater, first called upon Mr. Chements, of Philadelphila, sucreary of the Mabble topartment. He was followed by Mr. Hatter, of Ballanore, and Mr. Palmer, president of the produce exchange of that thy D. S. Hemireks, president of the Life Underwriter's Association of the District of Columbia. Mr. Max Cohen. Capt. Tyler, President Wight, Mr. B. L. Blackford, and Mr. Matthew Trimble were the other speakers, while the calls of the members seen brought Harry Birge to his feet.

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THOSE IN ATTENDANCE.

Among those present were Messes,
William L. Lanning, Clement W. Howard,
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Lewis P. Clephane, C. W. Davall, MajB. Lewis Blackford, Capt. R. W. Tyler,
Lee B. Lattmer, John L. Mills, Jr.,
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Galt, Col. R. G. Ratherford, Dr. William P.
Young, A. G. Hancock, Charles Ford, E.
R. Clemener, William H. Reinecke, T.
Conrad Dodge, Henry Gross, Frank J.
Lewis, William Fred Thompson, Charles
W. Hatter, Thomas Suncryiffe, J. McL.
Page, G. M. Emmerich, W. Hiley Brechie,
Charles E. Edmonston, B. P. Davis, E.
J. Holdsworth Gordon, J. Barry Adams,
B. W. Bergmann, R. T. Daniel, Dr. W. J.
Hoffman, E. H. Droop, H. E. Doyle, P.
A. Nordeman, C. G. Gattey, James F.
Buod, Barry Ellis, Dr. A. P. Fanton, George
R. Bergetti, D. S. Bendreits, A. M. MeLattlen, Sam Cross, Max Colon, William
A. Gissing, H. G. Thyson, Jr., Joseph
Burke, P. W. Roberts, Jr., William A.
Cunningham, Lonishenras, Lovens Kissner,
J. Harrison Johnson, S. T. G. Morsell, E.
L. Palvioer, Frank Ridsseway, Oscaw P.
Belmid, Fred W. Roye, William E. ShanBon, T. Jamey Brown, William E. ShanBon, T. Jamey Brown, William E. ShanBon, T. Jamey Brown, William E. ShanBon, T. James Brown, William E. K. Hillyer,
Constock, W. H. Dorsey, W. S. Looker,
W. Maurice-Hoffman, Frank Hume, Charles
Graff, Owen McCabe, T. F. Schneider,
Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., Col. James A.
Bates, E. E. L. Yellott Goadwin, Y. THOSE IN ATTENDANCE. W. Maurice Hoffman, Frank Home, Charles Graft, Owen McCabe, T. F. Schneider, Thomas P. Morgan, Jr. Col. James A. Bates, R. E. L. Yellott, Goodwin, Y. Atlee, John T. Knott, Plany M. Hough, D. Carroll Diagges, Watson F. Clark, W. Danendo, et., W. Henry Walker, A. H. McCormick, Jr., A. S. McCoy, W. H. Saunders, Matthew Trimble, Dr. L. A. Johnson, Tenny Ress, Robert C. Howard, Beorge Wright, W. H. Brown, Frank B. Smith, George J. May W. A. H. Church, W. P. Border, Francis P. Madeira, Charles W. Farfax, W. M. Hatch, A. T. Coumbe, L. R. Penke, John C. Davidson, Fred W. 1. B Penke John C Davidson Fred W. Carl S. F. Graff. Fred C. Gieseking, Joseph R. Quinter, Samuel Bleber A. D. Booze, C. W. Simpson, William P. Metcalf, E. G. Schafer, Albert F. Marsh, R. F. Frey,

THE BALL GAME. A baseball game is always a feature of these annual outings of the Fire Undersement for the lookers-on and a never failing source of endless soreness for the players, whose time to play comes

The teams this year were picked from

well-known technical insurance terms The former won by a score of 17 to 12.

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The playing of Clarence Duvali, John C. Bavidson, Ralph Lee, Charles Simpson and Thyson were fertures. Uppy Ridenour pitches several innings for the losing team and fielded and batted in old Creighton He ted his side at the but with two pretty singles.

Bob Howard made the only home run

f the game and was loudly applieded Metcalf pitched the last half of the game for the Shorts and held the heavy Mitters of the Pro Ratas down in good form. He was well received by Adams Brashears and Looker played a star game as the battery for the winners.

Buly Hatch was praised by both sides

Following is the score: Pro Rata: AB. R. H.PO.A.E. Fro Bane AB & H. P. A. B. Brasbears, p. 4 2 1 2 2 Locker, r. 4 2 3 8 1 Thyson, 3b and 1b 3 2 2 2 0 Lec. 2b 3 3 2 3 0 6 Rehmidt, II 3 1 0 0 0 Roward, cf 3 2 2 0 0 0 Roward, cf 3 2 2 0 0 0 Roward, cf 3 2 2 0 0 0 Saal, 1b and 3b 3 1 1 0 0 Saul, Ib and 3b..... 29 17 14 15 3 5 Pavidsa, of
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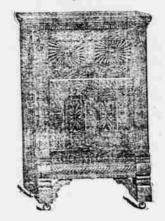
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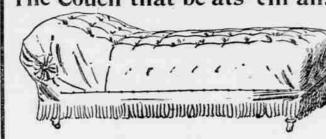


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IT WAS A GREAT VIOTORY

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Tracy, 1b. ...
Maloney, c. ...
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Melntyre, rf. ...

For the Second Time in a Fortnight the Local Boys Have Beaten Their Rivals-It Was All Done in the Ninth Inning-How It Was All Accomplished.

The members of the victorious George The members of the victorious George town College baseball sine and a number of students, who went to Philadelphia yesterday to root for their team in the game against the University of Pennsylvania, returned home last night highly elated over the victory of the team over Petusy, for the second time within a fortnight.

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The story of how Georgetown won yesterday by a score of 14 to 13, was told in last night's sporting edition of The Times.

It was a glorious victory, especially so in view of the fact that the game was played on strange grounds and against such terrible odds in rooting, and for which Peonsy students have long since become famous. Last night's account closed with the fifth inning.

Neither side scored in the sixth, and and in an incredibly short time the Georgetown drew blanks in the seventh and eighth, and scored twice in the ninth. Fleming walked to first, stole and secured third on an overthrow, to catch him at second. McCarty also drew a pass; Mahoney tapped one to Wilhelm, who juggled, and was safe on the overthrow, woring Fierning and McCarthy in the mean-time.

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Pennsy bianked in the sixth and raised its own hopes by tallying four times in the seventh. Jackson started off with a hit Fleming stole second and scored on Hailoway's fly to right center which fell safely between McIntyre and McCarthy. Hailoway went to that do n Hakely's hit to left, the latter stole and both scored on wild pitches. Voight out on grounder to Tracey, P. Tracy out, Reardon to Tracey. Wilhelm wound up the inning with a "homer" over left. O'bonnell struck out Four runs. the latter stole and both score on was pitches. Voicht out on grounder to Tracey. P. Tracy out. Reardon to Tracey. Wilhelm wound up the inning with a "home" over left. O'Honnell struck out Four runs.

In the eighth Middleton went out on a four fly to Tracey, who made a splendid running catch. Gray sent a grounder past Flemling, stole second and third and scored on Jackson out to Tracy. Halloway was given a base on balls, stole and scored on a passed ball. Blakely out. Reardon to Tracy. Two runs with one last chance Pennsy made a mighty effort to clinch the game and at the end of her inning was in the lend, but this was overcome by Georgetown, as already told. Voigt landed safely on first on Flemling's error, but was out in the end of her inning was in the lead, but this was overcome by Georgetown, as airendy told. Voigt landed safely on first on Fleming's error, but was out in his attempt to steal second. P. Tracy was given his base on halls and stole. Wilhelm struck out for the second time. O'Donnell was given a pass to first; and likewise Middleton. Grey's hit filtere, through Reardon and slopped in left flead scoring Tracy. While an effort was being made to catch Middleton between second and third, O'Donnell started for home and landed safely on Maloncy's error of McLaughilu's throw. Jackson flied out to McCarthy.

Thus ended their chapter.

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The playing of Reardon, McCarthy, McLaughlin, and Harley were features of the game. Tracy held down first bag in errorless manner. Mahoney pitched a masterly game, striking out ten men. He had spieudid control of the ball, especially with near on bases when hits meant runs. Maloney gave him clever support. Lambert was sick and regretted his inability to be in the game.

Another game will be played by these two crack teams on May 20 at Pennsy's grounds.

Following is the score.

AB. R. HPO.A. E.

Georgetown. Famous Old Gambling Place Reopened Last Night.

Richmond, 13; Norfolk, 8. Richmond . . . . . . 401410021-13 Norfolk . . . . . . 000006110-8 Hits-Richmond, 12: Norfolk, 15. Errors-Richmond, 3: Norfolk, 6. Batteries-Tanne-hill and Boland; Gilroy, Langsford, and

Olympic Club Closes,

New Orleans, La., May 2.—The Olympic Club, which was at one time the greatest athletic and poglistic organization in the country, will soon be a thing of the past. It has been unable to stand the tide of adversity, has thrown unthe sponge and been counted out by the referee. The

ARE FRIENDS NO LONGER.

Messrs, McLean and Anderson Fought Fiercely for Reasons Unexplained. Mr. P. G. McClain and Mr. T. O. Anderson

were friends until yesterday.
This morning the former has a bad brulse on his side and the latter wears a plece of sticking plaster on his nose. Mr. Anderson's office is a wreck, the furniture is broken, the window glass shattered, and the revolving chairs upset.

The trouble began in Zeimann's salcon

yesterday evening, and was continued later in Mr. Anderson's office, at No. 911 G street. The party adjourned there from the barroom, and Mr. McClain claims that he was set upon by Mr. Anderson and two friends, Mr. Powell and Mr. Donough, as soon as he entered the room. Passersby heard the crash of falling furniture, and suddenly a hand came through the window pane.

A crowd gathered and some one burst in the door, and the combatants rushed out on the street. The fracas ended before the police arrived, and the only signs that remained last night were a badly wrecked office and the wooden boards that were nailed across the windows.

MARKSMEN AT PRACTICE. First Shoot of the Season of National

Rifle Association. The first regular Saturday practice shoot

of the National Rifle Association took place yesterday afternoon at the Ordway was a good attendance, and some excel-lent scores were made on the 200-yard range. Some of those who took an active interest in the practice were Capt. Halt. Licuts. Hutterly and King, Sergts. Stew-art. Taylor, Colladay and Cookson. In the two sweepstakes which were

shot off in the first the prizes were won by Sergts. Stewart and Colladay, and in the second by Capt. Halt and Sergt. Colladay, who were first and second, respectively.

For His Son's Dead Body. The body of Fred Stearns, the jecker who was killed at Elkton, Md., has been who was killed at Fikton, Md., has been sent to Philadelphia, and last night inspector Hollimberger received a telegram from Coroner Ashbridge of the latter place asking what should be done with it. The boy's father was notified and left on a late train last right to bring his son's corpse to this city. Mr. Stearns had only been teld that the boy had been injured, and did not know that his son was dead until he reached toilice headquarters hat until he reached police headquarters last

THEY WERE NOT MOLESTED

Two Yellow Lights on the Hills Beyoud the Aqueduct Bridge Gave a Mystic Signal - Would Be Visitors Were Closely Scrutinized at the Thirty-second Street Wharf.

Two yellow lights flickered against the inky blackness of the cloud-touched Virgma hills just above the Aqueduct Bridge last night and told to the knowing ones who saw them that gambling operations had resumed opposite Three Sisters' Islands. The lights continued to glimmer until

the wee small nours of the sunday finersing and no one attempted to put a step to the lawlessness being enacted there.

From the wharf at the foot of Thirtysecond street the little steamer Louise made periodical trips an hour between. The diminutive eraft would creep stealthing up to the pier that formed the riverward end of the small bouthouse there. A man sold tickets for passage on the boat, but the passports were not sold indiscrim-inately without regard to race, color or previous condition of servitude.

NO OTHERS NEED APPLY. Only those known to the ticket seller or his two assistants that stood beside him and placed every newcomer under the Rocutgen rays of their inspecting glances were permitted to engage passage on the vessel. All other applicants were met with a stare of antarctic frigidity and informed that no tickets were on sale, that no boat was closer than the Seventh street wharf and that the men were merely loltering around the boathouse for their health. If one asked for further informa-

tion he was given the suggestion that his presence was no longer essential.

Pedestrian wandered down to the little house singly, in pairs, trios, and groups. The inhabitants of Boston knew where they were going. As a Times reporter strolled down the long nill of Thirty-second street a half score of loungers at different points en route shouted lustily the well-known numbers and phrases o

keno.

At the foot of the hill a little colored urchin piped off the famous "7-11-44" of the policy row and broke into a gleeful shout at his ability to prognostigate so readily where "de sports" were going. Everybody in Boston understood that the gambling Joint up the river was to open last night, and those that went were not

disappointed. SNEAKED UP THE RIVER.

The first trip was made shortly before 9 o'clock. About a score of men had boarded the Louise. Suddenly, without the sound of bell or the shout of the captain, a muffled splash was heard and the craft was off. The boat steamed so quietly away that she seemed an animate object that was holding her breath as far as possible to prevent detection. A dim light shown from both fore and stern while a small green and red light glittered from the respective sides of the pilot house. Scudding quietly across the river the Louise started upstream, hugging close to the Virginia bank. As she passed under the bridge many of the foot passengers did not notice her, she moved so stealthily. A small white cloud of steam, but no smoke, rose above her.

On her lirst trip the boat made but a

on her list trip the boat made on a brief stop at the landing where the two yellow lights glittered. It was long enough for the passengers to hurriedly land, however, and the vessel against teamed away and floated gently down the river.

Again she clung close to the Virginia shere. The journey was several times repeated until the number of gamblers at the resort must have reached half a hundred. On her hast trip the Louise waited at the wharf beside the Heath house until the gang was ready to return to Washington.

Amateur Athletes.
The League Stars defeated the Blue Bells, Tuestay, by a score of 16 to 12 The winning team would like to hear from clubs under twelve years of age. Address challenges to H. Ward, No. 810 Sixth street southwest.

The Primrose Baseball Club has organized for the scason, and would like to receive challenges from all clubs in the District whose members are under seventeen years of age. Address challenges to James Hughes, manager, No. 131 Twelfth street northeast.

NEW INSURANCE COMPANY. Incorporation of the Mutual Assess ment Fire Insurance Concern. Mr. Baker of New Hampshire yesterday

introduced in the House a bill to incorporate the Mutual Assessment Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia.

Those named as incorporators are Richard J. Beall. Robert Reyburn, M. D. J.
C. Yost, Samuel H. Walker, Robert Ball. George Emmert, Bernard Leonard, James George Emmert, Bernard Leonard, James Lansburgh and Thomas J. Lasier, all of this city. The purpose of the company shall be to insure against loss or damage by fire the respective dwelling houses and other buildings, and the furniture and every description of property belonging to its members, as well as the rents of such property.

such property.

The capital stock of the company shall consist of the premium notes given by the insured, the cash paid as interest, the reon, and all property and profit derived from the investment or use of its income or assets; but the reserve fund shall not at any one time exceed \$200,000. The rate of interest charged for insurance shall not exceed 3 per cent per annum.

THE ROUND TABLE MEETING.

Hon. C. C. Bonney of Chicago Will Preside and Deliver an Address.
One of the interesting features of the convention of the Church of the New Jerusalem will be the meeting of the Round Table at National New Church, at Sixteenth and Corcoran streets. Tuesday Sixteenth and Corcoran streets, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. These round table meetings were first established at the World's Congresses held in Chicago in 1893 in connection with the Columbian Exposi-tion. The Hon. C. C. Bonney of Chicago. the eminent lawyer and president of the World's Congresses of Religions of 1893, will preside over the round table meeting on Tuesday and he will be assisted by Mrs. Charles H. Mann of Orange, N. J.

Mr. Bonney will deliver the opening ad-dress on "The Uses of the New Church to Others." Mr. Bonney is a prominent mem-ber of the New Church and has been active in the Law and Order League for many years. To him is due the credit for bring-ing together the wonderful gatherines of ing together the wonderful gatherings of all nations and religions at the World's Con-

Archie Reynolds is the proprietor of a shoe shop at No. 711 Third street south-west. His place was entered on Friday night and seventeen pairs of shoes taken. Yesterday Officers Baur. Schmidt and Miller of the Fourth precinct arrested William Turner, colored, on the charge of committing the crime. The policemen searched Turner's room and found a shoe which Reynolds identified.

Turner was found coming from Long
Bridge, and it is thought that he has dis-

posed of some of the stolen property in Jackson City. The police also uncarthed more of the plunder in the pawn shop of Louis Kresin. No. 618 Four-and-a-half street. Turner will be brought into court

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